of the Harmonial Association for about four years. His subject yesterday was "The Proph-tary of Life." He talked about "the father God." "the mother nature" floating through the ocean of infinite spirit, the universality of nature, and of the ignorance of the wisest. He was listened to attentively, prompted once when he could not recall a quotation, and oc-

ensionally applicated.

At the close of his address Mr. Davis gave notice of an anti-vaccination meeting and a medical meeting, and solicited subscriptions to the fund the society is raising to build a Har-monial Institute.

BISHOF SNOW'S SERVICE.

8. S. Snow preaches every Sunday afternoon in the hall of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, at Fourth avenue and Twenty-third atreet. He styles himself "Bishop Snow of Mt. Zion," and advertises that he is "called insane, because he teaches pure Bible truths." His congregation yesterday numbered forty-nine persons. The hishop is an old gentleman with white hair and beard, a high forehead, and gold spectacles. He has a deep, sonerous voice, and some elecutionary adulty. He locklearned and grave, and sounds melections. A melodeon in one of the asies played by a lady in crape, furnished an accompaniment to a regular quartet and a number of the others of the congregation, who sang hymns before and after the Esnop's discourse. The Bishop's subject was the "World to Come." He said that the Hebrew word translated by "world" meant the inhabited earth. He insisted on this in cloquent and well-chosen language for upward of half an hour. Half a lozen persons rose and went out one at a time, during the I ishop's discourse. Their exit was made in the quietest and most orderly manner; but nevertheless, as each one shi intracel the door, the spectacles of the Bishop away down in the sombre depths of the amplitheaire pit threw after him; "Hal' they cannot bear it. There goes another." In front of the deck behing which the Bishop preceded was a tall placerd calling attention to "The Voice of Eins," a volume written to the Bishop called attention in a tew well-chosen words to the fat that a plentim surqly of "The Voice of Eins," was on sale at a stand by the door. BISHOP SNOW'S SERVICE.

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After the converts and closed the meeting with more singing.

THE SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE.

Prof. Felix Adler betured before the Society for Ethical Culture, at Chickering Hail, in the morning. There was a provision in the published announcements of the beture that the doors should be opened at 10½ and closed at 11, but the latter part of the provision was not enforced and strangiers in satin, velvet, furs, and damonds, and in the latest lashouse in male dress, increased the large audience after that hour. Mine-tenths of those profesent, the soxes being about in equal preportion, were Hebrews. Nearly all were young, and of evident intelligence, and all, judging from the costliness of their attire, were prosperous. The scarcity of elderly persons in the audience was manifest at a glance. There were not a score of silvered houls visible in any part of the closely filled hall. The stage was crossed by a screen of dirk red baize. There were two lower screens of the same stuff and has on either side of the stage, one forming a semietrele about the organ, and hedging in the choir. The other had no apparent usefulness. A low table was in front of the reading stand, and it was banked and festooned with flowers lilies predominating. Oscar Wilde lectures from the same stand a few weeks ago, and could be have seen the pure paic beauty of the lines displayed before it, his arshetic soul must have rejoiced. Prof. Adier came to the reading stand with grave bearing, and wearing a swallow-tail" coat and open vest, with a narrow b ack the folded under his low coldar, at about 11 o'clock. He stood silent for a full minute, motionless as the young apostle of astheticism stood a few weeks ago, flut with the opening of his discourse. The Position of woman in the past, and pointed out how she rose to a higher state with the march of civilized modern life, he said, is the true idea of the home—the home wherein husband and wife are equals, the woman the sweet mother and diligent household helper, and the horing friend, the bounced

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SERVICES HELD IN NEW YORK

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Sawyer went to another meeting in the hall in Fourth avenue, which he calls his "at aex."

THE CHRISTIAN ISRAELITES' BELIEF.

At 108 First street, near Avenue A, is the little church of the Christian Israelites. The neighborhood is noisy and densely populous. Sunday evening anusements were going briskly on as the worshippers gathered together. The room in which they not was in the second story, approached by a narrow wooden stairway. As the people came in, the men hald their broad-brimmed hats on a table at the head of the stairs and took reats on the right of the aisle. The wornen, all of whom save some young girls were the Quaker garb, sat on the left. There were some sweet, placid faces in the deep bonnets. Not over forty persons were present. There were sents for about a hundred. Everything about the room was exquisitely neat. The German cast of features predominated in the assemblage. They looked like hard-working, honest foik.

Back of a plain bar sat two women, in Quaker dress, and a middle-aged man. There was a small organ in the corner, and the man gravely worked the beliews while one of the women played an accompaniment to the hymns that were sung. The service was very simple—a hymn, Seripture reading, prayer, and then the sermon. The preacher, Catharine Schertz, was an old lady whose pale face had a devout, carnest expression. She spoke with a strong German accent and with great rapidity. The discourse abounded with citations of Seripture, and she was never at fault for a momentas to language, verse, or chapter. "The ingathering of Israel for the redemption of spirit, soul, and body," was her theme. The beculiarity of the Christian Israelites take all. There was a common sativation open only to the cleek who would never see death. There was a common sativation open only to the cleek who would never see death. There had been three dispensations. The first, without law, lasted for two thousand years, antil the coming of Christ. The third dispensation was that of the Gospel and this two thousand years w

baskets won't have to go round a second time."
As the baskets did not repeat their circuit of
the room, the required amount was presumably raised, but no one was seen to count their

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Three of four masks were faken from her, doe of a man, with whiskers; another a small face, which had passed that aftern son be the face of a dead child. After she had given up the money taken that evening she was sent away present, sympathized with her, as a woman, and offered to start with \$25 a subscription for her, but the hady who was with him said: "No, it must not be; she has triffed with our dearest feelings, and is not deserve age of sympathy; man in 8t. Louis, who was pessessed of an evispority that made him sing and dance. Mrs. French exercised the spirit, and it swore at her, and said: "When I was in the bedy I travelled with han Rice's circus, and now I have nothing to a second advent. Church in this city meets and subscription of the German Methodist Church in West Tventy-fourth street. Lust evening there are said and the distribution of the German Methodist Church in West Tventy-fourth street. Lust evening there are subscription, and all who have outgrown he services by starting a faminar song. After a prayer another song was sing.

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THE DEATH OF HENRY TUCKER,

The Composer of "When this Crnet War is Over" and Other Popular Music.

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persons, obtaining in all about \$55. Charles Herrick they shot in the head, making a slight scalp wound, and beat him with a six shooter. One of the men saved \$500 by throwing his pocketbook away.

This morning the citizens of the town organized under the leadership of Depaty Sheriff Jones and started out to arrest the robbers, who have their headquarters in a log shanty formerly occupied as a pest house for small-pox patients. Jones and his posse went boldly up to the robbers' rendezvous and demanded their surrender. The demand was answered by a volley from the outlaws. Conrad Kreass, one of the posse and one of last highly victims, was killed. The robbers then came out of the shanty, and, firing their revolvers into the Sheriff's posse, attempted to escape. The fire was returned, and every one of the outlaws was shot dead. James Lynch fell first, and a lad about 18 or 19 years of age, known as "the Kid," dropped before he had gone a dozen steps. Lewis got a good start, and ran about forty rod-before he was shot down.

Deputy Sheriff Jones was shot in the neck, and J. A. Fitzpatrick, one of his assistants, in the cheek and thigh. They were sent to Fort Wingate on a special train for treatment. Jones is not expected to live, Frank Lewis, the leader of the robbers, formerly ran a dance hall in Abuquerque, and his brother killed a Mexican last summer in a row at the hall. His mother keeps a baseding house in this cky, and will have his remains burled here. There are more of the gang at large in and about Crane's, and if caught slive they will be lynched.

Another Trojan Willing to Meet him in the TROY, Feb. 12.-Thomas R. Egan, better

SPINNERS' GRIFFANCES.

The Compilates of the Workers in the Path River Cotton Mill.

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 12.—The spirit of discontent is again manifesting itself among the cotton mill operatives here. The result of many impositions by manufacturers, such as running over time, bad work and the low rate of wages. The Spinners' Union last night issued a circular, stating in plain terms their grievances and colling for a general meeting of its members on Thresday night. The circular says: "Information relative to the bad condition of some of the mills will be given, and steps taken to adopt such measures as may

The Rev. Dr. Paxtum's Call.

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LOCKED AS FAST AS EVER.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS LESS HOPEFUL OF ORGANIZATION.

Tammany's Demands and Pinns-Devices by which, with Republican Aid, she Might Get the Better of the Fight in the Senate.

The Democratic Senators and Assemblymen who were in the city yesterday were less sanguine of a speedy organization of the Legislature than they had been at any time since it held its first session. Col. Michael C. Murphy said: "Things are more mixed than ever. I can't see how the difficulties are to be over-come." Erastus Brooks and other Assembly-

men were of the same opinion. Senator Fitzgerald said he thought the Assembly would complete its organization if the make-up of Speaker Patterson's committees should be satisfactory to Tammany. But in his opinion, the chance of organization of the Senate has in no way improved. He thinks the and is sure the Democratic Senators would not yield to them. He puts little faith in the oftrepeated rumors that the Republicans will aid the Democrats.
Senators Daly and Koch are more sanguine

than their colleague. They believe that there is still a chance of electing Senator Jacobs to the Presidency and Mr. Lamont to the Clerk-

the Fresidency and Mr. Lamont to the Clerkship of the Senate, but do not say on what their opinion is founded. They are reasonably confident that the Senate committees may be made up at an early day, and the Senate enabled to so on with its work.

Republican politicians say that the Republican legislators will not aid the Democrats to elect their candidates for C.erk and officers in either the Senate or the Assembly. The old officers who are holding over are flepublicans, and no Republican legislator, the pointicians declare, can vote to oust them without laying himself open to charges of bribery.

A Tammany politician said vesterday: "The Senate could be organized the legislator of the W. Vork County Democracy. Those gentlemen are keeping Senator Jacobs in the field for President of the Senate because they know that he is more objectionable to Tammany than any other Senators know that, and some of them would like to have Jacobs withdrawn. But the County Democracy people keep the country-men in line by appealing to their prejudoes against Tammany.

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Delegates of only thirteen branches of the Parnell Land League were present at the usering year terday afternoon to listen to the report of the Conference tee of the Parnell Land Lengue desired representation in
the new organization upon the basis of three delegates
for each branch. The Sational Land League Committee
all scatted the basis of one delegate for every 50 members. The Parnell committee men say they have collected
as much money as the other Lengue, but have not so
many members. They are willing to unite upon the
basis of the money representation. Ar John F. Walsh,
Chairman of the Parnell committee reported vestering
that there was no hope of the committee agreeing on a
plan for muon, and asked that they be discharged. It
was so ordered.

The members of Branch 25 of the Parnell Land League
are to give a ball next Monday at Parepa Hall.

George Jardine, the well-known organ bunder, died at his residence yestesday in this city. He was form in the town of Dartford, England, on Nov. 1, 1801, and mastered his art in the once famous factory of Flight & Robson of Loudon. His brother, John Jardine, had established himself as a piano manufacturer in New York, at the corner of Broadway and Grand streets.

Samuel G. Truesdell closed his coffee-mill aftermentation at 60 East Fourin street. Mr. Sacholas Organ store at 50 Watts street at 10 F. N. en Saturday, and presided, and representatives from all the city wards store at 50 Watte street at 10 P N. on Saturday, and presided, and representatives from all the city wards boarded a Grand street crossfoon car. He stood on the were present. The object of the cart owners is to form

Witness Hunt Released on Parole,

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Just before ex-Fire Comm scioner Jacob Worth of Brooklyh left office hashes, harged as again of the elected force and their reaspectived them as regular drapping database, their presenting the acceptance of the presenting the acceptance represents their except upon charge and after their first Commissioner Partridge has ordered all and appointed to went the regular drengers uniform.